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Nail G-Man in embrace of his Red-spy woman

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Washington (News Bureau)—A veteran FBI agent in Los Angeles who had a "personal relationship" with a Soviet Mata Hari was charged yesterday with giving classified counterintelligence information to the Soviets.

Richard Miller, 47, became the first FBI agent in the history of the bureau to be charged with spying when he was arrested yesterday.

He immediately was fired and ordered held without bail by a federal magistrate in San Diego.

Also charged were Svetlana Ogorodnikova, 34, who allegedly holds the rank of major in the KGB, the Soviet intelligence service, and her husband, Nikolay Ogorodnikov, 51, also a KGB agent. If convicted, all could receive life imprisonment.

MILLER, MARRIED, and the father of eight and an FBI agent for 20 years, had been assigned to counter-intelligence work in Los Angeles.

FBI officials said that Miller developed a "personal" relationship with Ogorodnikova, who had emigrated to the U.S. with her husband 11 years ago.

Miller told her of his "personal, professional and financial problems," the agency said.

Last August, she repeatedly asked Miller to give her FBI files marked Secret. Miller asked for \$58,000 in gold in return for the classified documents, the FBI said.

She planned to turn over

the material to Soviet diplomats at the consulate in San Francisco.

FBI OFFICIALS said that Miller passed information about FBI interviews with Soviet immigrants living in the U.S. on political and economic conditions in the Soviet Union.

Agents also found in Miller's apartment the classified bureau files on Ogorodnikova.

Last month, she and Miller discussed going to Vienna to meet a key Soviet official.

FBI agents apparently moved in because Ogorodnikova had booked a flight to Vienna for next Wednesday.

FBI OFFICIALS said that she also had performed a variety of nonintelligence functions for the Soviets.

In 1980, she was sent to a Soviet cargo ship, docked in San Pedro, Calif., after a virtual mutiny had taken place.

She claimed later that she quelled the uprising by directing the ship's officers to arrest the executive officer.